



# MT. STERLING ADVOCATE.



"FIRST TO LAST—THE TRUTH: NEWS—EDITORIALS—ADVERTISEMENTS"

VOLUME XXXI.

MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1922.

NUMBER 91.

## Big Paintsville Hotel Destroyed

The Vanwill, the largest hotel in Paintsville, and probably the biggest in the Big Sandy valley, was burned Sunday, causing a loss estimated at \$100,000.

The fire originated in the third story and was discovered just as the guests had assembled in the dining room for dinner. Within fifteen minutes the entire upper section of the building was in flames.

A poolroom owned and operated by Edgar Kazee in an annex of the building and a brick building belonging to S. A. Webb and occupied by W. R. Jackson as a barber shop, also were destroyed. Considerable damage was done to nearby buildings.

The Vanwill hotel was located in the center of the business section of Paintsville and for a while the section was threatened, but, owing to work of volunteer firemen, the fire was held in control and confined to the hotel and Jackson barber shop.

The hotel was owned and operated by Combs Brothers, of Irvine, and the building and furnishings, with a few exceptions, were burned. The insurance amounted to about \$50,500.

Paintsville has no water supply. This is the third disastrous fire within the last three years. It is said that a new and better hotel will go up on the ruins of the Vanwill within a short time.

**FOR RENT**—Small furnished house, very desirably located.—Phone 545.

## Mrs. Cowles Safe

Mrs. Mary T. D. Kendall has received a cablegram from the International Committee of Young Men's Christian Association at Shanghai, China, stating that S. M. Cowles and family are safe. It will be remembered that on August 2 Swatow, South China, was visited by a very disastrous typhoon and thousands perished. Mr. and Mrs. Cowles were thought by relatives to have been in that section and they became very uneasy as to their safety, but facts lately received indicate that Mr. Cowles and family had left Swatow June 24 for the mountains of central China, where they were at the time of the disaster. Mrs. Cowles will be remembered here as Miss Rebecca Kendall, and is the neice of Mrs. Jennie Thomson, of this city. She has many friends in this section who will be delighted to learn that she was not in the stricken territory.

Fresh vegetables of all kinds at Vanarsdell's.

## Miss Bettie M. Roberts

PRESENTING

## LITTLE MISS GAGE



The most attractive Hats ever made for the child.

An early inspection is invited.

## Industries Must Quit If Strikes Remain

Industry, the country over, must "throw up its hands in surrender" within a few weeks if the rail and coal strikes continue, Henry Ford declared Sunday in announcing the decision of the Ford Motor Company to close its plant at Detroit, Mich., and in many other cities September 26 because of the fuel situation.

Mr. Ford held financial interests responsible for the industrial tneup, declaring the "money barons" were manipulating the labor unions and that public officials, state and national, were impotent in the crisis.

The strikes would end, he continued, "when the majority of the people are cold and hungry enough to resort to drastic action."

"Continuation of these disturbances to the economic life of the nation is due simply to the greed and avarice of Wall street," Mr. Ford asserted, adding that these interests "dominated the railroads, coal mines and public utilities of the country."

The deadlock in strike negotiations indicated, he declared, the existence of "a plot to unload the demoralized and run-down railroads onto the government at their own price and to mulct the people through excessive coal prices."

One hundred and fifty thousand employees of the Ford company over the country will be without jobs when the plants close down. In addition, several hundred thousand other workers employed in industries furnishing materials for the Ford plants will be affected.

The announcement was the most severe blow that industrial Detroit has received since the industrial depression of two years ago. It means, according to Mr. Ford, that 75,000 men employed in the plants of the company at Detroit will be without work. Thirty thousand others in the assembling plants scattered throughout the entire country will be thrown out of employment. How long the plants are to be idle will depend upon the coal supply, the Detroit manufacturer said.

Mr. Ford declared he had "not the remotest idea" when the plant could be reopened. It was announced that the normal daily consumption of coal in the Ford industries was 3,800 tons, and although declining to state the amount on hand at this time, officials said it would be impossible to do more "than keep the furnaces and ovens warm."

Only a comparatively small number of employees will be retained during the shutdown, it was announced.

Announcement was made recently that Mr. Ford had installed oil burning furnaces at one of his plants as an experiment. It developed Sunday, however, that only the furnaces in the machine shops had been converted into oil burners.

Business men and manufacturers at Detroit were unanimous in declaring that the closing of the Ford plants might have far-reaching effects on the national economic situation.

### DEAD IN INDIANA

Charles Royse, aged 50 years, formerly of this city, and son of the late Poke Royse, of this city, died at his home at Georgetown, Indiana, Saturday, and will be buried in Lexington today. He is survived by one daughter and his mother, Mrs. Jane Royse, and 5 brothers, Tom and Dawse, this city; Clarence, of Kansas City; Early, of Winchester, and Austin, of Georgetown, Ind. Mr. Royse had been in declining health for several years; was a member of the Methodist church, and was well known here, where his young manhood was spent. Both here and in the home of his adoption he was regarded for his worth.

**WANTED**—A limited number of pupils in higher English and mathematics.—Mrs. Alice Gay, West High street. (91-2)

## NEW TEXT BOOKS

for county schools are now in  
Bring your List to

**LAND & PRIEST, Druggists**

We Deliver

Phone 70

## Wallop Maysville; Lose To Lexington

Last Thursday on the local lot Mt. Sterling defeated Maysville to the tune of 7 to 1. "Hick" Ferrell was in the box for the Essex and had the Cards at his mercy at all times, striking out sixteen men and allowing but four hits, two of which were made by Class, one being a home run in the ninth, which accounted for their lone tally. Ferrell struck out every man on the Maysville team at least once except Reese.

Potts' home run with the bases full and two down in the fifth was another feature. Mt. Sterling played errorless ball behind the superb pitching of Ferrell. In the absence of an umpire Harrison, of Mt. Sterling, and Miner, of Maysville, alternated. Ferrell had 17 assists and Reese 10.

The box score follows:

|              | AB. | R. | H. | PO. | A. | E. |
|--------------|-----|----|----|-----|----|----|
| Fortner, cf  | 3   | 0  | 0  | 4   | 0  | 0  |
| Connolly, c  | 3   | 0  | 0  | 9   | 1  | 0  |
| Class, rf    | 4   | 1  | 2  | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Slayback, 2b | 3   | 0  | 0  | 2   | 1  | 1  |
| Kresser, ss  | 4   | 0  | 0  | 2   | 1  | 0  |
| Margurum, lf | 3   | 0  | 0  | 1   | 1  | 0  |
| Harding, 1b  | 3   | 0  | 1  | 6   | 0  | 0  |
| Burnam, 3b   | 2   | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Reese, p     | 2   | 0  | 1  | 0   | 10 | 0  |

Totals..... 27 1 4 24 14 1

Mt. Sterling— AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Blake, cf ..... 5 0 1 0 0 0

Graefer, ss ..... 5 1 1 1 2 0

Wilbers, lf ..... 4 0 2 0 0 0

Potts, 1b ..... 3 1 3 8 1 0

Welchman, rf ..... 3 0 0 0 0 0

Pergrem, 3b ..... 3 2 2 2 1 0

Ritter, 2b ..... 4 0 0 2 2 0

Klopf, c ..... 4 2 2 14 2 0

Ferrell, p ..... 3 1 2 0 17 0

Totals..... 34 7 13 27 25 0

Score by innings T.

Maysville ..... 000 000 001—1

Mt. Sterling ..... 010 041 01\*—7

Three-base hit—Ferrell. Home runs

—Class, Potts. Sacrifice hits—Connolly, Slayback, Burnam, Potts, Welchman.

Struck out—by Reese, 8; by Ferrell, 16. Base on balls—of Reese, 2; off Ferrell, 1. Hit by pitcher—by Ferrell (Fortner). Left on bases—Maysville, 4; Mt. Sterling, 6. Wild pitch—Reese. Passed balls—Connolly, 2. Time—1:50. Umpires—Miner and Harrison.

### Sunday's Game

We don't mind losing an occasional game, but to be defeated by a score of 13 to 0 is not much less than a disgrace. And that is exactly what happened to us at Lexington Sunday. Practically every man on the Essex team had an off day, both at the bat and in the field. And aside from this, Harrison apparently didn't have a thing on the ball and every time he would put one over the Studes would knock it out of the lot. Hester was substituted in the fifth, but he fared but little better. The box score follows:

Mt. Sterling— AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Blake, cf ..... 3 0 1 0 0 0

Graefer, ss ..... 3 0 0 2 4 0

Wilbers, lf ..... 3 0 2 0 1 2

Potts, 1b ..... 4 0 1 8 1 0

Lackey, c ..... 4 0 0 6 0 0

Welchman, rf ..... 4 0 0 0 0 0

Pergrem, 3b ..... 3 0 0 4 1 2

Ritter, 2b ..... 3 0 0 3 2 0

Harrison, p ..... 1 0 0 0 1 0

Hester, p ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0

Totals..... 34 0 4\*26 10 5

Lexington— AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Kelly, cf ..... 5 1 3 1 0 1

Morton, 3b ..... 3 2 1 2 1 0

Monohan, 1b ..... 5 3 3 15 0 0

Ellis, lf ..... 5 2 3 0 0 0

Meadows, rf ..... 1 2 0 1 3 0

Monk, c ..... 5 1 4 5 2 1

Riesenberg, ss ..... 5 1 2 0 6 0

Conidine, 2b ..... 5 0 2 1 2 1

Bacon, p ..... 5 1 0 2 4 0

Totals..... 39 13 18 27 18 \*

Meadows out for overrunning Ellis on bases.

Score by innings T.

Mt. Sterling ..... 000 000 000—0

Lexington ..... 201 810 01\*—13

Two-base hits—Potts, Monahan, Ellis. Home runs—Monk, Ellis. Stolen bases—Morton, Bacon. Doubled plays—Graefer to Ritter to Potts, Pergrem to Ritter, Bacon to Monahan. Hits—off Harrison, 12 in 4 2-3 innings; off Hester, 6 in 3 1-2 innings. Struck out—by Harrison, 2; by Hester, 3; by Bacon, 5. Bases on balls—off Harrison, 4; off Hester, 2; off Bacon, 3. Hit by pitcher—by Hester (Meadows). Wild pitch—Bacon. Passed ball—Lackey. Left on bases—Mt. Sterling, 6; Lexington, 8. Losing pitcher—Harrison. Time—2:10. Umpires—Wells and Spade.

### Other Sunday Games

Cynthiana defeated Paris by the score of 5 to 4, and is now tied with the Bourbon county outfit for first place.

Winchester got revenge on Maysville, winning to the count of 11 to 2.

### Notes of the Game

The two games with Winchester scheduled to be played in the Clark county capital Saturday and Sunday will be played in this city.

Pat Devereaux now has charge of the Winchester team, Camritz having

## Reese Fox Held On \$5,000 Bond

Reese Fox, charged with complicity in the murder of Leon Renaker, Winchester commission merchant, was ordered held to the September grand jury on \$5,000 bond by Judge R. S. Scobee at the conclusion of his examining trial last night. The bond was given at once, signed by John D. Reese, Fox's grandfather; J. M. Fox, Leslie Fox, B. C. Fox, W. B. Fox and J. Reese Fox, the defendant.

James G. Denny, of Lexington, chief counsel for the defense, declared that Fox had established a perfect alibi and the testimony did not warrant holding him. He deplored the crime, declaring that the murderer was no ordinary criminal. Fox would have had no motive to perform such a deed, the attorney said, stressing the robbery theory. Mr. Denny discredited the testimony of the ferryman, Hardin Smith, declaring that he was a perjurer. Arguments closed at 9:40 o'clock last night.

The will of Leon Renaker, murdered Clark county "turkey king," was filed in Clark county court yesterday. The will, dated June 18, 1921, was in the testator's handwriting. It was witnessed by W. H. Mansfield. The will read: "I do hereby will all my property and money of all kinds to my wife, Nancy C. Renaker, to be hers. She can do as she likes with same. I require no bond of her or any inventory of any kind and want no one but her to attend to same. I request that all my just debts be paid out of my estate."

Commonwealth Attorney Maury Kemper, of Fayette county, speaking for the prosecution, urged that Fox be held without bond. He said that the defense had failed to show where Fox was between 1:30 and sunrise on the night of the murder. He declared that the motive for the crime was not robbery.

The Clark county grand jury meets September 11.

Special sale of women's Holeproof Hose continues this week. Don't miss it. Ask any woman who has worn Holeproof Hose about them. \$3 hose cut to \$1.98; \$2 hose cut to \$1.35; \$1 hose cut to 69¢. Come early and get your size.—The Walsh Co.

### MISSING GIRL RETURNS

Miss Lura F

**111**

cigarettes



10¢

They are GOOD!

**THEY DON'T GROW ANY MORE**

A humorist wants to know where we can find:

The lady who used to be embarrassed when boarding a street car?

The clothing merchant who used to throw in an extra pair of pants?

The young man who used to learn the business from the bottom up?

The man who used to demonstrate suspenders in the drug store window?

The corn doctor who used to wear a horsehair watch chain?

The old-fashioned gent who used to applaud the trained seal acts?

The guy who said automobiles would never be a success?

The butcher who used to throw in a pound of liver for the cat?

The old-fashioned gent who choked to death on beefsteaks?

The honeymooners who used to send postcards from Niagara Falls?

The professor who was going to get to the moon on a rocket?

The gink who used to chew a quill toothpick on the street?

The usher who peddled "fans and opera glasses?"

The theatrical manager with the diamond horseshoe necktie pin?

The young lady who thought it was immoral to use slang?

The guy who used to wear heavy woolen underwear in winter?

The bird who chirped, "No, thanks, I'm on the wagon?"

The old-fashioned husband who always had a savings account at the bank?

The woman who used to make one set of furs last a lifetime?

**FAIR DATES**

Barren County—Glasgow, August 31 to September 2.

Boone County—Florence, August 30 to September 2.

Campbell County—Alexandria, September 6 to 9.

Christian County—Hopkinsville, August 29 to September 2.

Daviess County—Owensboro, September 4 to 9.

Jackson County—Tyner, September 7 to 9.

Knox County—Barbourville, August 30 to September 3.

Larue County—Hodgenville, August 30 to September 1.

**A BANK NOTE**

"William Sharp, teller in the bank, is laid up with a bad cold."—Wahoo Herald.

Probably due to the fact that all bank drafts go through the teller's cage.

FOR RENT—Two modern apartments.—McKee.

We serve daily Club Breakfast, 45 cents up; daily Noon Day Lunch, 75 cents; Evening Dinner, \$1.25; Special Sunday Evening Dinner, \$1.50.

**L. B. Shouse,**  
President and Manager.

**INTERIOR  
DECORATION  
OF THE BETTER SORT**

Our many years of experience will be valuable to you if you engage us for your decorating.

We have in stock a large selection of the finest wall papers in the latest designs and colors. We can suggest combinations of paper and finish exactly suited to your needs.

**Make Your Selections Early**

**George N. Connell Company**  
Incorporated

LEXINGTON, KY.

**Draperys      Electric Fixtures**

Consult Mrs. A. S. Johnson for an appointment.  
Expert suggestions Free.

**ICE CREAM MEETING**

Acting on a petition of ice cream manufacturers of Kentucky, the Bureau of Foods, Drugs and Hotels of the State Board of Health will hold a hearing in Louisville early in September to decide whether manufacturers of ice cream shall be permitted to reduce the percentage of butter fat from 10 per cent in plain cream and 8 per cent in fruit cream to 8 and 6 per cent respectively, it was announced at Louisville late last week by Miss Sarah H. Vance, director of the bureau.

The manufacturers who have requested that this change in the regulations be made, Miss Vance says, give as their reasons for it the fact that every state surrounding Kentucky has the lower percentage requirement and that the lower standard invariably results in an increased sale of dairy products.

Before the State Board of Health takes any action in the matter, however, Miss Vance added, it desires to know what other persons interested wish, and for this reason dealers who handle ice cream and members of the general public that use it are invited to communicate their views to the Bureau of Foods, Drugs and Hotels before September 5.

**A PICNIC MENU**

Hard boiled eggs.  
Ants.  
Pickled beets.  
Spiders.  
Lettuce sandwiches.  
Grasshoppers.  
Lemonade.  
Caterpillars.  
Potato salad.  
Name your own bugs.

**The world is always turning to the rosy side, but some people prefer the solemn shadows of the lowgrounds.**

Iced tea at Vanarsdell's.



**Lafayette Hotel**

Lexington, Ky.

**MODERN—FIREPROOF**

RATES—\$2.00 UP

Cuisine the best in the Blue Grass.

We serve daily Club Breakfast, 45 cents up; daily Noon Day Lunch, 75 cents; Evening Dinner, \$1.25; Special Sunday Evening Dinner, \$1.50.

**L. B. Shouse,**  
President and Manager.

**BACKERS ARE KEPT GUESSING**

About One of the Most Uncertain Sporting Events Imaginable Is a Cockroach Race.

Russian refugees in Constantinople turn their hands to all sorts of money-making devices. The latest and most successful are cockroach races. These are held in rooms which the Russians hire along the Grand Rue de Pera. The story as told by Kenneth L. Roberts in the Saturday Evening Post, is that in the center of each room is a large table with a miniature race track built on it. The owner places a box at one end of the track and waits until his patrons have made their bets on five contestants. Then he opens the box and discloses five enormous cockroaches attached to diminutive suitcases. As the box is opened four of the contestants may start briskly around the track, while the fifth may turn abruptly and enter in the wrong direction amid heart-breaking groans from those who are backing his colors. Then the leader of the four racers who are headed in the right direction may stop short and twiddle his feelers pensively, and the other three may also stop and cluster around him to investigate the cause of the delay. While the conference is in progress the cockroach that started the wrong way may change his mind, turn and come dashing past the four idlers with his eyes flashing and his tail up. Then the four idlers may recover from their momentary ennui, start briskly up the track again and pass the fifth contestant, who has probably fallen into a brown study and leaned up against the race-track wall with crossed legs and weakly waving feelers. And so it goes, until one of the cockroaches finally pulls himself together and scuttles across the finish line.

**SEES POSSIBLE FALL OF MAN**

Scientist Points Out How the Race May Sink to the Level of Lower Savages.

"Some millions of years from now an entirely new and more highly organized animal may spring from some ancestral stock now relatively obscure and rise, at first slowly and then more rapidly, to even greater heights of achievement than anything which lies within the capacity of the human species."

After tracing the geologic evolution of the earth so far as man knows it, Dr. Elliot Blackwelder of Harvard university, at the meeting of the geological societies of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, in Toronto, Canada, in these words suggested the possibility of a future usurper of man's pre-eminent place on earth.

"As our modern civilization becomes more and more specialized and diversified, our relations to our environment become more and more complex and our adjustments more delicate," Doctor Blackwelder said.

"Eventually, after all the latest possibilities for advancement possessed by the human species have been exhausted, the race may conceivably sink back to the general level of the lower savages, which are but little above the other mammals."—Kansas City Star.

**When Ingenuity Triumphed.**

Caught short on time with a New York opening date booked, and facing a huge loss for each day's delay, a moving-picture producer made arrangements to edit, title, and cut the play en route between Los Angeles and the eastern metropolis recently. With a special car equipped as a laboratory and attached to a limited train, the work was found entirely practical even while speeding eastward at a mile a minute or more. Twenty-eight heavy steel containers carried the original film, which remained in the "can" all the time it was not actually in use. Editors and cutters worked continually, stopping only for meals and for a few hours' sleep at night, and on these occasions every scrap of film was returned to its proper container. The work was entirely successful; and by the time the train arrived in New York the film was finished and ready for delivery.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

**On the Jump.**

"I reckon you had a right lively time in Kansas City?" insinuated an acquaintance.

"Totable," replied Gabe Gosnell of Grudge, "but nothing like what I probably would have had if I wasn't considerably lively on my feet. You see, up in Kay See, if you meet a respectable-looking man after four o'clock in the afternoon anywhere the least bit off to one side, he's a holdup and robs you."

"And if you meet one that don't look respectable, he's a plain-clothes policeman, and pounds you because he thinks you're a holdup. So I was practically on the keen jump all the time I was there, dodging one or the other."—Kansas City Star.

**Would Have Helped Some!**

Nick Slick, the latest acquisition to the town, had done the "heavy" in no half-hearted fashion.

Smart, and glib of speech, he had found the townspeople of Little Little very simple folk and easy game.

He had obtained credit right and left, and then he had flown gently away, without ever disturbing the dust or the pile of unpaid bills in his lodgings.

"By gosh!" muttered Wilkins, the grocer, who was hard hit by the defaulter, "if P'd known he didn't intend paying, P'd have charged him double, I would!"—London Times.

F  
A  
R  
M

**THE LOAN THAT NEVER COMES DUE**  
UNLESS AND UNTIL THE BORROWER WISHES TO PAY IT  
\$66.46 per year on each \$1,000 of loan pays both principal and interest.  
NO RENEWALS  
NO COMMISSIONS  
**KENTUCKY JOINT STOCK LAND BANK**  
Security Trust Bldg.  
**HOFFMAN'S INSURANCE AGENCY**  
Mt. Sterling Representative.  
(84-17)

L  
O  
A  
N  
S

**American Legion News**

**FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS**

Special attention given to Funeral Designs.  
Your business will be greatly appreciated and given the best of attention. Only the choicest flowers used and satisfaction guaranteed.

**MICHLER BROS. CO.**  
Lexington's Best Florists  
MRS. LUCY WILSON, Mt. Sterling Representative.

**MILLERS CREEK COAL  
AND FEED**

**RAMSEY & MASON**  
Phone 3 McDonald Bros. Old Stand 83-12t

**BEANS AND BOXES**

It is often hard for the mother find lasting and pleasant pastimes for her little child. He may be too young to play outdoors alone. During the winter months many hours a day must be spent indoors.

My knowledge of a two-year-old child's play instincts and the use of some very ordinary household material, have developed several occupations which might be found useful and helpful to others.

There are his beloved "Beans." He has already spent days and days with them and still shows a ready interest when they appear from the shelf in the pantry. A little cup of beans, the hard red kidney beans, and a glass dish were the extent of his materials to begin life with. He loved to pour these out and refill his cup, becoming absorbed in his occupation for as long as thirty minutes at one time. Later I added a glass fruit jar, and mixed with the red beans some large white navy beans for him to sort out and drop into his jar. This also was found to be a successful experiment, giving training to his powers to discriminate in color and size.

Our "Beans" lend themselves to many occasions. They were the means of keeping two little visitors happy while the mother, who had left them in my charge, went to town. She told me afterward that she has borrowed the idea for their playtime at home.

My son's irrepressible desire to pound the chairs and tables or hammer on the furniture with almost any article he could get hold of led to another occupation. The material this time consisted of a box which the grocery boy had left, a good sized nail and the coveted household hammer. Although he does not do anything so far but fit the nail in an old nail hole and pound, he is safely giving vent to a growing instinct to handle and wield, in imitation of his elders. Later two or three nails could be given, and still later a bit of board to nail to the box, anticipating future crude but effective toy making and carpentry.—Mary Collins Terry.

Colored Sam continually complained of his wife's habit of asking for money. "My wife done ask me for money more money all the time," he would say.

"Well, Sam, what does your wife do with all the money, anyway?" a friend asked one day.

"I don't know; I ain't never give her none yet," said Sam.

An idle thought for today—Is hades dry because it's hell or is it hell because it's dry?

**CHEMICALS FROM CORN COBS**

By developing new methods of extracting furfural from corn cobs, chemists of the United States Department of Agriculture have greatly reduced the cost of making this chemical, which is used in the manufacture of soluble and insoluble resins for stains, varnishes, insulating material, printing plates and many other articles. Furfural has been made commercially from oat hulls and has been selling for about 50 cents a pound, but when made from cobs it is estimated that it can be manufactured at a cost of about 10 cents a pound. Cobs give the greatest yield of furfural of any of the common agricultural materials that contain it.

Knocking and lying about your competitor's business is not solicitation. It is knocking and lying.

The men who work the hardest and accomplish the most rarely complain about being slaves.

The Advocate, twice-a-week.

**Frequent Headaches**

"I suffered with chronic constipation that would bring on very severe headaches," says Mrs. Stephen H. Kinzer, of R. F. D. I., Cripple Creek, Va. "I tried different medicines and did not get relief. The headaches became very frequent. I heard of

**The Adverst**

**BLACK-DRAUGHT**

and took it for a headache, and the relief was very quick, and it was so long before I had another headache. Now I just keep the Black-Draught, and don't let myself get in that condition."

Theadford's Black-Draught (purely vegetable) has been found to relieve constipation, and by stimulating the action of the liver, when it is torpid, helps to drive many poisons out of your system. Biliousness, indigestion, headache, and similar troubles are often relieved in this way. Be natural! Try Black-Draught.

Sold everywhere.

**YOU WILL FIND**

**STOCKTON ELECTRIC DRY CLEANING CO.**

located on South Maysville Street in the Ed T. Rice building just across from Greene & Duff's, better known as I. F. Tabb place.

**WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE**

**STOCKTON ELECTRIC DRY CLEANING CO.**

Phone 225

See The Advocate for printing.

# **PRINTING**

No matter what your needs, we can supply them every one, and at prices that are most reasonable.

## **Why Pay More?**

Our printing is as good as the best—no matter whether you want Letterheads, Billheads, Envelopes, Statements, Sale Bills, Folders, Catalogues, Blotters, Shipping Tags, Announcement Cards, or any item that can be done with ink and a printing press—we can supply you.

## **Advocate Publishing Company**

(Incorporated)

Specializing on Engraved Visiting Cards, Wedding Announcements, Birth and Bereavement Cards and Everything in the Printing Line

**YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED**

**PROMPT SERVICE**

## ADVOCATE PUBLISHING COMPANY

(Incorporated)

PUBLISHERS MT. STERLING ADVOCATE

PUBLISHED TUESDAY AND THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK

J. W. HEDDEN, Sr. - - - - - Editor  
J. W. HEDDEN, Jr. - - Associate Editor and Business Manager  
MARY C. AYRES - - Local News Editor

Entered in the Postoffice at Mt. Sterling as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION - - - - - TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR  
Cash must accompany order. No announcement inserted until paid for.

Foreign Advertising Representative  
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

### SIGNS OF THE TIMES

From a time when man first began to finance they were individually looking out for frightful happenings that would bring about a general financial breakup. In this period the world is full of such persons. These days of strikes they claim to be forecasts of a financial crisis and this in the very face of facts and figures that prove to the contrary. Here are refuting figures. In the month of July of this year 588 new business companies were organized in the United States with an aggregate capital of \$634,250,000. This money came from somewhere, for the actual cash was put up. Is there a business man who could make claims that in one month during a hard-time period such a condition was possible? Compare these figures with those of July, 1921, and note the increase. In 1921, 517 new companies were organized with a capital of \$281,750,000, and tell us does this look like hard times just ahead? Tobacco may be light weight and of inferior quality, but just remember the scarcity of any crop lessens the supply, and demand for it makes an increased price, and as it is with tobacco so it is with all other farm products. The forecast is for higher prices and if farm crops go at higher prices, likewise will labor advance.

On this very subject the Commercial and Financial World has this to say: "Increased activity on the part of various promoters emphasizes the growing belief that trade expansion will follow the settlement of the coal and railroad strike."

The business forecast to us is very flattering and the men who will succeed best are those that labor longer and hardest.

### HORSE WORK MORE COSTLY THAN THAT OF HIRED HAND

Horses on Kentucky farms work so little during the year that the cost of a day's work of a two-horse team is more than the cost of a day's work done by a hired hand, according to W. D. Nicholls, head of the farm economics department of the College of Agriculture. Despite this fact, the average farmer does not worry as much about the high cost of horse labor as he does about the high wages to the hired help on the farm, he pointed out in showing how many farmers are overlooking a leak in the management of their business.

"On an average, Kentucky farmers probably get less than 1,000 hours of work out of each horse in a year. This is less than 100 days of ten hours each. Some farmers get an average of less than 75 days' work out of their horses or less than two and one-half hours a day for each work horse. Studies made in the state show that the best organized and managed farms get twice this average and thereby cut the cost of their team labor in two.

"Turning the work stock out on pasture with light feed when the animals are not doing hard work is one means of reducing the high cost of horse labor. Good farmers strive to carry work stock through the late fall and winter as cheaply as possible on sorghum and corn fodder and a little grain, saving the good hay for the time when teams are working hard and breaking land and cultivating crops. These same farmers make it a rule to feed only enough to meet actual needs of teams.

"Other methods of reducing the cost of horse labor might be outlined as follows:

"Keeping large brood mares that raise mules or draft colts and are worked during seasons when extra work stock is required.

"Breaking as much ground for corn and oats as is possible during the winter and early spring. This prevents a rush of team work late in the season when the weather is hot and the ground hard and dried out. However, care must be taken not to practice winter breaking on land which is so sloping as to be subject to washing.

"Hiring extra teams during the temporary rush periods. This practice, when possible, is much cheaper than paying the expenses of an idle team throughout most of the year."

FOR SALE—Oldsmobile roadster, mechanically good and looks good.—W. B. Day. (78-tf)

Things that never happen: The umpire whose decisions are regarded as fair by fans of both sides.

## Hemstitching--Stamping

New Embroidery Patterns. It is not too early to begin on your Xmas gifts. Let us stamp them.

**The LADYES SPECIALTY SHOPPE**

PHONE 836.

MRS. N. T. BENTON

### PROFITABLE DEAL IN FOXES

Treasury of the United States Benefited and the Value of the Breed Increased.

In the spring of 1921 the bureau of biological survey directed attention to the fact that the blue foxes on some of the Aleutian islands are deteriorating through inbreeding, and that there was a desire on the part of the natives and others to secure animals from the Pribilof islands for restocking purposes.

In order to assist in building up the blue fox industry of the Aleutians, where climatic conditions appear to be favorable, the introduction of new blood from the Pribilofs was accordingly undertaken by the bureau of fisheries, and eight live blue foxes were placed aboard the coast guard cutter Bear at St. George Island September 15, 1921. One pair went to L. A. Lavigne, lessee of Unalga island; one pair to the Unalaska Native Brotherhood, lessors of Avatnuk island, and two pairs to N. E. Bolshann, lessee of Kavalgia and other islands. The purchasers supplied shipping cases and transportation was at their risk.

All the foxes were received at Unalaska in good order and were promptly placed on the islands under lease to the various persons concerned. The price charged for each animal was \$88.12, this being the average realized for Pribilof blue fox skins at the sale at St. Louis February 23, 1921. The amount received for the eight foxes was \$704.96; \$5 was allowed natives of the Pribilof islands for each fox secured, and the net proceeds, amounting to \$694.96, were turned into the treasury of the United States—Fisheries Service Bulletin.

### SOME MERIT IN SUGGESTION

World Would Certainly Be More Colorful If Woman Would Dress as This Article Desires.

"If some women are so anxious to dress like men why don't they imitate the masculine styles of a lovelier day and age than the present one?" asked an elderly artist the other day.

He pointed out the lack of beauty of the existent garb for man and then he recalled the silken dandies of Shakespeare's day.

"And wouldn't the women of today look nice in those attires?" he asked. "The imitation shirts and the stiff collars that the women flaunt set me crazy, let alone the cuffs and tortoise shell glasses, and now I even hear they're thinking of wearing bloomers and trousers.

"Well, let them revive the fashions of old when a tailor knows how to dress a man. Let them wear the silken knee-breeches and the silken coats, heaped high in the front with frilly stocks and fringed with lacy cuffs. And then—ah! the accompanying white silk stockings would be rather delightful. And that would solve the short-skirt controversy."

### Calls Paderewski a Giant.

No one can ever realize how hard Paderewski worked for his results. Sometimes one hears of the great heroism of the pianist who practices six or seven hours a day. Time and again I have known Paderewski to keep on working until three and four in the morning, often working fourteen to sixteen hours a day.

Of course, only a physical giant could have accomplished this, and indeed such was Paderewski. His endurance and strength were enormous. When I was playing with him at Erard's he insisted upon having a chair that was especially heavy.

This very physical power gave Paderewski an enormous range of tone color possibilities. Indeed, if it had not been for his enormous endurance he could never have accomplished the work which gave him a seat at the peace conference as the foremost citizen of Poland.—Harold Bauer in Etude.

### Petroleum Statistics.

The American Petroleum Institute's official petroleum statistics for December, 1921, shows an excess of domestic production and imports over indicated total consumption, including exports amounting to 14,087,539 barrels for the month, or at the annual rate of 165,869,505 barrels. In December, 1920, there was an excess of production over consumption of 7,113,051 barrels. In November, 1921, there was an excess of production over consumption amounting to 9,801,968 barrels.

Exports totaled 5,791,007 barrels in December, 1921; 5,057,466 barrels in November, and 7,922,603 barrels in December, 1920.

### New Cape Breton Salt Bed.

The first rock salt deposit ever found in Cape Breton has been made near Whycocomagh, Victoria county, where a thin upper vein of a salt bed has been pierced at a depth of 12 feet below the ground's surface. A number of natural springs rich in salt have also been discovered and a company of Cape Breton has been incorporated for the purpose of developing the salt production industry in the district.

### Immense Demand for Furs.

Several hundred thousand pelts, including polar, grizzly and black bear skins, coyotes, buffalo, silver, red, cross fox skins, muskrat, beaver, sable mink, were received by a fur company at Montreal to be sold at its winter sale. Shipments were received from all parts of Canada, as well as from Russia, Labrador, United States and Patagonia.

### "RETAIN THE LOVERS' LANES"

Sentiment in Thousands of Hearts  
Picads That They May Never Be  
come Great Highways.

A little gray cottage stands on a hilltop. Below the hill runs the cross road. There is not much travel on the road—it serves to connect two highways.

Oftentimes the crossroad takes its way close to the foot of some deeply wooded knoll and sometimes it goes over a creek, quivering under its icy cover. Then the two ends of the road meet by means of a little bridge, where the hoofbeats of the horse echo loud and the sound of the motor becomes a giant dynamo. Sometimes the crossroad is overarched with trees, as it is below the gray cottage, and the summer sunlight only filters through in patches—such a compelling mysterious intimacy as there is to the crossroad then.

The young folks call the crossroad "lovers' lane." The old folks used to call it "lovers' lane" when they were young and drove under the arched branches or jingled over the road in sleighs, while the round moon laid the shadows of the black branches meeting overhead in etchings on the snow.

"Lovers' lane"—every country owns one. There was a lovers' lane in Sangamon county, Illinois, and Abe Lincoln walked along it with Ann Rutledge in the '30s—soldiers sang about "lovers' lane"—may all the little crossroads that now are lovers' lanes never, never become arterial highways!—Chicago Daily News.

### EASY TO TELL HIS THOUGHTS

Little Peculiarities of Theodore Vail  
Revealed Much to Friends and  
Business Associates.

There was nothing eccentric about Theodore N. Vail, but he had certain little peculiarities of manner. From his biographer, Albert Bigelow Paine, we learn that for one thing he was absent-minded.

Once, says Mr. Paine, when Mr. Vail was starting on one of his many trips to the Pacific coast and had invited his niece to accompany him he turned to her abruptly at the moment of departure: "Well, good-by, Kate," he said. "I'm sorry you're not coming with me."

Her prompt reply that she was going both startled and amused him.

His thoughts seemed always to require some sort of physical outlet. When listening to anyone he had a habit of making small pencil drawings—curlicues, geometrical shapes and letters carefully shaded. They showed that he was interested in what was being said. When he was not interested he would pull out a handkerchief and fold and refold it on his knee down to the smallest subdivision. Those who knew him could easily tell when he was not enjoying a situation, for then the handkerchief would invariably appear, and the folding continue until the suffering ended.—Youth's Companion.

### Scottish Gardeners Valued.

Scottish gardeners are being exported to all parts of the world. A notable instance of the value in which the Scottish gardener is held, is the engagement by a United States millionaire, of a Scotsman for his private grounds, at a salary of \$5,000 a year. Not many years ago the man was getting a few dollars a quarter in London. One of the superintendents in a London park can record several instances of his men from across the border getting very high salaries for private establishments on this side of the Atlantic. There is one gardener of Scottish origin in a South London park who says he has "mown the grass" in most corners of the earth, including remote parts of South America. A high percentage of the gardeners in London public parks are Scots, and more than one supervisor can boast of his clan.

### Swell's Pride.

Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., made a graceful little speech at the opening of the Grace Dodge hotel in Washington. This hotel, which Mrs. Rockefeller helped to found, is exclusively for women. It has many novel features, among them elaborately equipped rooms where woman guests may launder their own linen.

"Comfortable, even luxurious as our hotel is," said Mrs. Rockefeller, "there are some women who will hesitate to patronize it out of pride. Pride! Such pride reminds me of a story."

"Father, what is a swell? a little boy once asked.

"A swell, son," the father answered, "is a lazy loafer whose sole claim to importance lies in the fact that he once had an ancestor who devoted his life to hard and honest work."

### Water 30 Cents a Gallon.

Water isn't quite up to the price of liquor, but it is almost there at Cow Camp, the driest point on the Silver Peak range, near Tonopah, Nev. They are paying 30 cents a gallon for it, and residents are agreeing that it is cheap at the price. There isn't any competition. The water man has a monopoly and no one envies him his job.

The nearest watering place is 11 miles away. For five miles the water is carried in a buckboard drawn by horses. Then the road narrows to a trail and horses are unhitched, the water bags tied over their backs, and the remainder of the trip is slow. It takes about a day to make the trip.

In the old days, when saloons quenched thirsts, there wasn't the demand for water that there is now.—Los Angeles Times.

## PURE FRESH MILK

I have fifteen of the finest milk cows in this section. Milk is bottled by machinery and everything in connection with our Dairy is strictly sanitary. We can supply a few more regular customers, in any quantity, delivered right to your home. Also richest cream at any time.

MILK—10c. per quart. CREAM—30c. per pint.  
"OUR MILK KEEPS"

E. H. MOSS

W. High St.

Phone 894.

SHARPSBURG

Mrs. Fannie Sharpe and Miss Lula Sharpe are visiting Mrs. Laura Colegrove and family in Lexington.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Pilow and children, Mary Emma and Lawson Hancock, have returned from a visit of ten days to relatives near Frenchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed Peck and children and Mrs. T. J. Allen were the guests of Mrs. Mary J. Peck in Lexington last week.

W. E. Hughes has resigned his position here and will move with his family this week to Lexington, where he has accepted a good position.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Clark spent the week-end with relatives near Versailles and were accompanied home by Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. Margaret Berry.

Miss Jess Bascom is very ill of typhoid fever, having been taken sick the first of the week.

### A REAL COMPLIMENT

The beautiful store The Walsh Co. is building on South Maysville street shows this firm's appreciation for the people's trade of this section and is truly a compliment paid in full to every man, woman and child who trades in Mt. Sterling. Give us more firms like The Walsh Co., more stores and stocks like The Walsh Co.'s and Mt. Sterling's retail business will double.

Minister—So your husband is ill? Is he dangerous?

Woman—No-o, sir, he's too ill to be dangerous.

Victory is a child of determination and perseverance is power in every undertaking.



CREIGHTON HALE and MARY MAY,  
DWYER GRIFFITHS "WAY DOWN EAST"  
Tabb Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, August 30 and 31.

**\$5.75**

for the

## LEXINGTON LEADER

(Daily and Sunday) Regular price \$5.00

and the

## Mt. Sterling Advocate

(Twice a Week) Regular price \$2.00

THIS OFFER GOOD IN KENTUCKY ONLY

Send all remittances to the

## Mt. Sterling Advocate



TREAT YOURSELF TO THE BEST—

## OLD FASHION SALT RISING and CARNATION MILK LOAF

Don't take any substitute. The only uniform Salt-Rising Bread on the market today. Look for the name on the wrapper.

## WINCHESTER BAKERY

WINCHESTER, KY.

\* \* \* \* \*  
NORTH MIDDLETON  
By James Kendall  
\* \* \* \* \*

Mrs. Otha D. Leggett continues very sick, with no chance of recovery.

J. N. Taul sold a bunch of hogs to Caywood & Jones at 9½ cents.

The writer visited his uncle, Presley Kendall, and cousins, William and Walter Kendall and James Stone, in Nicholas county, last week and attended the Ewing fair.

Rev. Sosby has closed another big revival at Sideview and gone to Pari to conduct one.

The seven-month-old child of Jack Turner was buried at Bunker Hill on August 22.

William Haney and family and J. O. Crouch, of Plum Lick, spent Sunday with Mike Johnson and family on the Mt. Sterling pike.

Winter is approaching and no fuel is in sight. A good shower of coal would be more pleasing to the farmers than anything we know of.

We had a good rain here Friday after a four months' drought. Many farmers have been compelled to cut their tobacco in an immature condition to prevent it from burning up.

Perry Beck Jewell, who recently fell and broke an arm, is slowly improving. Mr. Jewell is about eighty years old.

Large crowds from here are attending the big tent meeting in Mt. Sterling every night. The good music is largely responsible for the large attendance, not to mention the splendid preaching of the Sanford and Gwyn party.

James Kendall visited his brother and James Richards in Mt. Sterling Saturday night and attended the big tent meeting, and left Sunday morn-

ing with a large crowd in Mr. Richards' truck for Winchester to attend the annual state camp meeting of the Church of God, held at the tabernacle on the camp ground on Winn avenue. Many from out of the state were present. Accommodations were afforded those from a distance who came to spend the entire ten days.

Madam Rumor has it that there will be many weddings in the near future. We believed there would be something sensational after so many big revivals.

Otha D. Leggett, who eloped with his sister-in-law, Miss Hanson, and a Miss Howard, was arrested in the northern part of Indiana and brought back and lodged in jail. His wife is at the point of death with tuberculosis.

Will Shepherd woke up the other morning and found that his chicken roost had been robbed. He started immediately for the Mt. Sterling poultry yards, meeting the suspect on the road coming home. He found his chickens and an arrest will follow soon, it is rumored. R. C. Oldson also began a search for missing hogs and found them, it is said, at the same person's home, nailed up securely in an outbuilding that was almost airtight.

### TRINITY

A chaplain discovered a Hebrew and an Irishman dying on the battlefield. He administered the last rites of the church to the Irishman and then turned to the Hebrew and said: "Do you want me to try and save your soul?" The Hebrew replied, "Sure, save everything you can, but everything I have is in my wife's name." The priest said, "Do you know what the Father, Son and Holy Ghost is?" The Hebrew, very indignant, replied, "I'm dying and he is asking me riddles."

### LOOK OUT FOR THE REFORMERS

The appointment of Colonel Jason S. Joy, former national executive secretary of the American Red Cross, as liaison officer between those who produce motion pictures and those who desire to see them play a better part in American life, may prove of benefit, but Mr. Hays should be careful to see that the motion picture pendulum does not swing the other way to the injury of the industry.

The world is filled with cranks, soreheads and meddlesome people who live to reform everything in life but their own annoying characteristics.

Naturally, everyone would like to see the salacious stripped from the screen, and it will be.

At the same time it is easy to bend so far backwards that someone will fall down.

If the cranks have their way the film will be so emasculated that it will draw an audience only of mollycoddles which fortunately are in the great minority.

It may be well to talk of measures that will safeguard the immature mind from undue screen influence, though even this has its dangers.

The drama has been kept safe and sane by the protection of public opinion and undoubtedly the screen will be safe if it is guarded by those who support it.

Mr. Colonel Joy as an aide to Mr. Hays has his work cut out for him, and it is not to provide a willing ear to every Pharaesical reformer.

"Are you going to enter in the dog show?" some one asked the captain.

"I don't think so," he replied. "But she's a rare dog and fast on her feet. Eh? Oh, she's an Afghan gazelle hound."

"Tazidah stood on deck, rejoicing in the sloppy weather. To be sure, the snow was more diluted than that to which she had been accustomed. But it was snow, and that was the main thing. She yearned for the sight of a gazelle."

"Are you going to enter in the dog show?" some one asked the captain.

"I don't think so," he replied. "But she's a rare dog and fast on her feet. Eh? Oh, she's an Afghan gazelle hound."

"Tazidah stood on deck, rejoicing in the sloppy weather. To be sure, the snow was more diluted than that to which she had been accustomed. But it was snow, and that was the main thing. She yearned for the sight of a gazelle."

"Are you going to enter in the dog show?" some one asked the captain.

"I don't think so," he replied. "But she's a rare dog and fast on her feet. Eh? Oh, she's an Afghan gazelle hound."

"Tazidah stood on deck, rejoicing in the sloppy weather. To be sure, the snow was more diluted than that to which she had been accustomed. But it was snow, and that was the main thing. She yearned for the sight of a gazelle."

"Are you going to enter in the dog show?" some one asked the captain.

"I don't think so," he replied. "But she's a rare dog and fast on her feet. Eh? Oh, she's an Afghan gazelle hound."

"Tazidah stood on deck, rejoicing in the sloppy weather. To be sure, the snow was more diluted than that to which she had been accustomed. But it was snow, and that was the main thing. She yearned for the sight of a gazelle."

"Are you going to enter in the dog show?" some one asked the captain.

"I don't think so," he replied. "But she's a rare dog and fast on her feet. Eh? Oh, she's an Afghan gazelle hound."

"Tazidah stood on deck, rejoicing in the sloppy weather. To be sure, the snow was more diluted than that to which she had been accustomed. But it was snow, and that was the main thing. She yearned for the sight of a gazelle."

"Are you going to enter in the dog show?" some one asked the captain.

"I don't think so," he replied. "But she's a rare dog and fast on her feet. Eh? Oh, she's an Afghan gazelle hound."

"Tazidah stood on deck, rejoicing in the sloppy weather. To be sure, the snow was more diluted than that to which she had been accustomed. But it was snow, and that was the main thing. She yearned for the sight of a gazelle."

"Are you going to enter in the dog show?" some one asked the captain.

"I don't think so," he replied. "But she's a rare dog and fast on her feet. Eh? Oh, she's an Afghan gazelle hound."

"Tazidah stood on deck, rejoicing in the sloppy weather. To be sure, the snow was more diluted than that to which she had been accustomed. But it was snow, and that was the main thing. She yearned for the sight of a gazelle."

"Are you going to enter in the dog show?" some one asked the captain.

"I don't think so," he replied. "But she's a rare dog and fast on her feet. Eh? Oh, she's an Afghan gazelle hound."

"Tazidah stood on deck, rejoicing in the sloppy weather. To be sure, the snow was more diluted than that to which she had been accustomed. But it was snow, and that was the main thing. She yearned for the sight of a gazelle."

"Are you going to enter in the dog show?" some one asked the captain.

"I don't think so," he replied. "But she's a rare dog and fast on her feet. Eh? Oh, she's an Afghan gazelle hound."

"Tazidah stood on deck, rejoicing in the sloppy weather. To be sure, the snow was more diluted than that to which she had been accustomed. But it was snow, and that was the main thing. She yearned for the sight of a gazelle."

"Are you going to enter in the dog show?" some one asked the captain.

"I don't think so," he replied. "But she's a rare dog and fast on her feet. Eh? Oh, she's an Afghan gazelle hound."

"Tazidah stood on deck, rejoicing in the sloppy weather. To be sure, the snow was more diluted than that to which she had been accustomed. But it was snow, and that was the main thing. She yearned for the sight of a gazelle."

"Are you going to enter in the dog show?" some one asked the captain.

"I don't think so," he replied. "But she's a rare dog and fast on her feet. Eh? Oh, she's an Afghan gazelle hound."

"Tazidah stood on deck, rejoicing in the sloppy weather. To be sure, the snow was more diluted than that to which she had been accustomed. But it was snow, and that was the main thing. She yearned for the sight of a gazelle."

"Are you going to enter in the dog show?" some one asked the captain.

"I don't think so," he replied. "But she's a rare dog and fast on her feet. Eh? Oh, she's an Afghan gazelle hound."

"Tazidah stood on deck, rejoicing in the sloppy weather. To be sure, the snow was more diluted than that to which she had been accustomed. But it was snow, and that was the main thing. She yearned for the sight of a gazelle."

"Are you going to enter in the dog show?" some one asked the captain.

"I don't think so," he replied. "But she's a rare dog and fast on her feet. Eh? Oh, she's an Afghan gazelle hound."

"Tazidah stood on deck, rejoicing in the sloppy weather. To be sure, the snow was more diluted than that to which she had been accustomed. But it was snow, and that was the main thing. She yearned for the sight of a gazelle."

"Are you going to enter in the dog show?" some one asked the captain.

"I don't think so," he replied. "But she's a rare dog and fast on her feet. Eh? Oh, she's an Afghan gazelle hound."

"Tazidah stood on deck, rejoicing in the sloppy weather. To be sure, the snow was more diluted than that to which she had been accustomed. But it was snow, and that was the main thing. She yearned for the sight of a gazelle."

"Are you going to enter in the dog show?" some one asked the captain.

"I don't think so," he replied. "But she's a rare dog and fast on her feet. Eh? Oh, she's an Afghan gazelle hound."

"Tazidah stood on deck, rejoicing in the sloppy weather. To be sure, the snow was more diluted than that to which she had been accustomed. But it was snow, and that was the main thing. She yearned for the sight of a gazelle."

"Are you going to enter in the dog show?" some one asked the captain.

"I don't think so," he replied. "But she's a rare dog and fast on her feet. Eh? Oh, she's an Afghan gazelle hound."

"Tazidah stood on deck, rejoicing in the sloppy weather. To be sure, the snow was more diluted than that to which she had been accustomed. But it was snow, and that was the main thing. She yearned for the sight of a gazelle."

"Are you going to enter in the dog show?" some one asked the captain.

"I don't think so," he replied. "But she's a rare dog and fast on her feet. Eh? Oh, she's an Afghan gazelle hound."

"Tazidah stood on deck, rejoicing in the sloppy weather. To be sure, the snow was more diluted than that to which she had been accustomed. But it was snow, and that was the main thing. She yearned for the sight of a gazelle."

"Are you going to enter in the dog show?" some one asked the captain.

"I don't think so," he replied. "But she's a rare dog and fast on her feet. Eh? Oh, she's an Afghan gazelle hound."

"Tazidah stood on deck, rejoicing in the sloppy weather. To be sure, the snow was more diluted than that to which she had been accustomed. But it was snow, and that was the main thing. She yearned for the sight of a gazelle."

"Are you going to enter in the dog show?" some one asked the captain.

"I don't think so," he replied. "But she's a rare dog and fast on her feet. Eh? Oh, she's an Afghan gazelle hound."

"Tazidah stood on deck, rejoicing in the sloppy weather. To be sure, the snow was more diluted than that to which she had been accustomed. But it was snow, and that was the main thing. She yearned for the sight of a gazelle."

"Are you going to enter in the dog show?" some one asked the captain.

"I don't think so," he replied. "But she's a rare dog and fast on her feet. Eh? Oh, she's an Afghan gazelle hound."

"Tazidah stood on deck, rejoicing in the sloppy weather. To be sure, the snow was more diluted than that to which she had been accustomed. But it was snow, and that was the main thing. She yearned for the sight of a gazelle."

"Are you going to enter in the dog show?" some one asked the captain.

"I don't think so," he replied. "But she's a rare dog and fast on her feet. Eh? Oh, she's an Afghan gazelle hound."

"Tazidah stood on deck, rejoicing in the sloppy weather. To be sure, the snow was more diluted than that to which she had been accustomed. But it was snow, and that was the main thing. She yearned for the sight of a gazelle."

"Are you going to enter in the dog show?" some one asked the captain.

"I don't think so," he replied. "But she's a rare dog and fast on her feet. Eh? Oh, she's an Afghan gazelle hound."

"Tazidah stood on deck, rejoicing in the sloppy weather. To be sure, the snow was more diluted than that to which she had been accustomed. But it was snow, and that was the main thing. She yearned for the sight of a gazelle."

"Are you going to enter in the dog show?" some one asked the captain.

"I don't think so," he replied. "But she's a rare dog and fast on her feet. Eh? Oh, she's an Afghan gazelle hound."

"Tazidah stood on deck, rejoicing in the sloppy weather. To be sure, the snow was more diluted than that to which she had been accustomed. But it was snow, and that was the main thing. She yearned for the sight of a gazelle."

"Are you going to enter in the dog show?" some one asked the captain.

"I don't think so," he replied. "But she's a rare dog and fast on her feet. Eh? Oh, she's an Afghan gazelle hound."

"Tazidah stood on deck, rejoicing in the sloppy weather. To be sure, the snow was more diluted than that to which she had been accustomed. But it was snow, and that was the main thing. She yearned for the sight of a gazelle."

"Are you going to enter in the dog show?" some one asked the captain.

"I don't think so," he replied. "But she's a rare dog and fast on her feet. Eh? Oh, she's an Afghan gazelle hound."

"Tazidah stood on deck, rejoicing in the sloppy weather. To be sure, the snow was more diluted than that to which she had been accustomed. But it was snow, and that was the main thing. She yearned for the sight of a gazelle."

"Are you going to enter in the dog show?" some one asked the captain.

"I don't think so," he replied. "But she's a rare dog and fast on her feet. Eh? Oh, she's an Afghan gazelle hound."

"Tazidah stood on deck, rejoicing in the sloppy weather. To be sure, the snow was more diluted than that to which she had been accustomed. But it was snow, and that was the main thing. She yearned for the sight of a gazelle."

"Are you going to enter in the dog show?" some one asked the captain.

"I don't think so," he replied. "But she's a rare dog and fast on her feet. Eh? Oh, she's an Afghan gazelle hound."

"Tazidah stood on deck, rejoicing in the sloppy weather. To be sure, the snow was more diluted than that to which she had been accustomed. But it was snow, and that was the main thing. She yearned for the sight of a gazelle."

"Are you going to enter in the dog show?" some one asked the captain.

"I don't think so," he replied. "But she's a rare dog and fast on her feet. Eh? Oh, she's an Afghan gazelle hound."

"Tazidah stood on deck, rejoicing in the sloppy weather. To be sure, the snow was more diluted than that to which she had been accustomed. But it was snow, and that was the main thing. She yearned for the sight of a gazelle."

"Are you going to enter in the dog show?" some one asked the captain.

"I don't think

## MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe  
of Western Newspaper Union

"USTA COULD TELL WHEN THEY WUX A SHOW IN 'TOWN BY TH' PAINTED-UP GIRLS WITH FREAK DUOS. 'CORDING T THAT, THE'D BE A SHOW HERE EVERY DAY IN TH' HULL YEAR WOAHADANS," SEZ PETE WAMPUS

BUT PETE LOOKS LIKE A GRATE RUBE" HIBBIE



ABE SHIPPIN HAS PERFECTED HIS INVENTION AT LAST, BUT HE CAN'T FIND A BUHER. IT'S AN ATTACHMENT TO PLAY BOTH SIDES OF A PHONOGRAPH RECORD AT ONCE.



WHO'D WANT TH' DURN THING?

"SINCE TH' WIFE'S AWAY, I'VE EY SO MANY EGGS," SEZ OBIDIAH BUPP, "THAT I KIN HARDLY RESTRAIN MYSELF FROM GITTIN' UP AT DAMBREAK 'N CROWIN' HEARHUM!"



ABE SURE DOES HATES BATCHIN!

"MY KID DARTER'S GITTIN' FUSSY ABOUT HER LOOKS," SEZ PETE WAMPUS, "T'OTHER DAH I BRUNG HER HOME A LOOKIN' GLASS IN SHE MADE ME TAKE IT BACK SAID IT DIDN'T DO HER JUSTICE!"

TH' PHOTOGRAPHER WILL APPRECIATE THAT!



CHARLES SUGHROE

## J. W. JONES & SON

### JEWELRY



"Highest Quality" "Lowest Price"

#### READ THIS AND WEEP

Minister to Young Man "Rolling the Bones"—"Don't you know that rolling stones gather no moss?"

Johnny—"But these bones are an exception; they gather greenbacks from mossbacks."

Minister—"You cannot possibly merit paradise by such actions."

John—"Gwan! I have a pair of dice (paradise) now."

Minister—"Yes, but you lose your pair of dice by a twist of the wrist."

Johnny—"I can easily get another, but you have to turn toes up to get your paradise."

Minister—"Don't you have any piety for our hereafter?"

Johnny—"I like neither pie nor tea."

Minister—"I saw you coming out of the pawnbroker's shop?" \*

Johnny—"Yes, I soaked my watch."

Minister—"That is a disgraceful way to get money."

Johnny—" Didn't the good Lord soak the whole world to float the ark?"

Minister—"Do you know the story of the woman that God turned into a pillar of salt?"

Johnny—"No, but I know one about a cow being turned into a pasture, and the other day I saw an automobile turn turtle."

Doctors say a malaria mosquito may die of malaria, but who ever heard of a fly swatting itself to death?

#### CLASSIFIED

WE HAVE some good buggles for sale at a close price. A1 set of harness for \$17. Genuine Buena Vista saddles at \$19 each to close.—J. R. Lyons.

OXY-ACETALYNE WELDING — We repair anything in metal. Best equipped shop in the South. Phone 17. Lexington Engine and Boiler Works.

AUTOS FOR HIRE—Touring cars driven by licensed chauffeurs. Ra-gan-Gay Motor Garage. (33-tf)

Place your order for a motorcycle now. Exclusive agents — Harley-Davidson and Excelsior Motorcycles. Motorcycle and bicycle parts and accessories. Adams & Young, 127 E. Short St., Lexington, Ky. (31-1y)

#### Produce Review

Fresh eggs are in lighter supply with the market absorbing fine stock about as fast as received. A good many eggs are being withdrawn from storage and prices show but little change during the week.

Better care during the summer and more frequent marketing of eggs are essential, if top prices are to be secured.

Poultry movement has been heavier and indications point to a still larger movement in the near future. Selling prices are lower on live poultry in the eastern markets.

A large number of Leghorn chickens marketed was particularly noticeable. As buyers are discriminating in favor of the larger breeds, lower prices are being paid for Leghorns and the smaller varieties of chickens.

The United States Department of Agriculture report of August 21 gives the following comparative stocks of poultry in storage on August 1:

1922—30,678,000 pounds.

1921—21,188,000 pounds.

Excess—9,490,000 pounds.

While some sections report lighter receipts of cream, due to the hot, dry weather, the total amount of butter manufactured this week will show but little decrease from the previous week. The cold storage warehouses in Chicago, New York, Boston and Philadelphia show an increase in their holdings over a week ago, indicating that production is still ahead of consumption.

A good home-made self-feeder for poultry reported to the United States Department of Agriculture by the county extension agent of Knox county, Indiana, is one made of an old mower wheel, a barrel with both ends knocked out, an old washtub and a small platform of rough boards. The wheel is first laid on the platform. The barrel is then placed on the wheel, filled with dry mash, and the tub turned over the top of it for a cover. A barrel should be used which leaves just enough space between its edge and the rim of the mower wheel to allow room to feed. This prevents the feed from being scratched outside the rim.

Terracing has an almost statewide appeal in view of the fact that practically the entire surface of Kentucky is rolling and subject to serious damage through soil washing. Whether or not terracing is advisable depends upon the type of soil and the extent to which the land is rolling. In some counties it may be advisable that all the rolling farm lands be terraced.

The broad-base level-ridge terrace is the type being recommended most commonly. This form of terrace is simply a ridge of earth about 18 inches high with a broad base that is thrown up around the contour of the hill to catch the water and carry it around at a low rate of speed so that no sediment is carried away. By this method the water is carried around the hill and turned into a wood or sodded strip that will not wash.

The cost of terracing, insofar as the farmer's time and use of horse labor is concerned, does not amount to more than \$1 or \$1.50 an acre, while no special engineering training is needed to lay out a terracing system. In planning a system, the tools needed include a level, measuring line and stakes, while the construction requires only a turning plow, terrace drag or road grader. Details of terracing are contained in Circular No. 129, which may be obtained free by writing the Experiment Station at Lexington.

## BLUE GRASS LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Thursday, August 31

Paris at Maysville.  
Mt. Sterling at Cynthiana.  
Lexington at Winchester.

Saturday, September 2

Lexington at Maysville.  
Cynthiana at Paris.  
Mt. Sterling at Winchester.

Sunday, September 3

Lexington at Maysville.  
Cynthiana at Paris.  
Mt. Sterling at Winchester.

Labor Day, Monday, September 4

Lexington at Maysville.  
Cynthiana at Winchester.  
Paris at Mt. Sterling.

Thursday, September 7

Maysville at Winchester.  
Lexington at Cynthiana.  
Mt. Sterling at Paris.

Saturday, September 9

Maysville at Paris.  
Cynthiana at Mt. Sterling.  
Winchester at Lexington.

Sunday, September 10

Maysville at Paris.  
Cynthiana at Mt. Sterling.  
Winchester at Lexington.

Thursday, September 14

Maysville at Cynthiana.  
Paris at Winchester.  
Lexington at Mt. Sterling.

Saturday, September 16

Winchester at Maysville.  
Cynthiana at Lexington.  
Mt. Sterling at Paris.

Sunday, September 17

Lexington at Cynthiana.  
Winchester at Maysville.  
Mt. Sterling at Paris.

#### FARMERS TAKE UP TERRACING TO SAVE AND REBUILD SOILS

Terracing farm lands promises to fill an important place in preventing further soil erosion on Kentucky farms and rebuilding many of the 2,500,000 acres in the state that already are badly washed and gullied, according to Earl G. Welch, farm engineering specialist at the College of Agriculture. Demonstrations to show farmers how to terrace the rolling fields on their farms already have been held in Crittenden, Hopkins, Hart, Whitley and Powell counties, while additional ones are scheduled for 17 other counties. One farmer in Hopkins county pointed out to members of the college engineering section that the demonstration conducted on his farm gave him a method of saving soil for which he had been looking 15 years. Counties in which demonstrations will be held in the near future include Carroll, Washington, Marion, Warren, Todd, Larrue, Laurel, Lee, Boone, Breckinridge, Henderson, McLean, Christian, Calloway, Knox, Boyd and Oldham.

Terracing has an almost statewide appeal in view of the fact that practically the entire surface of Kentucky is rolling and subject to serious damage through soil washing. Whether or not terracing is advisable depends upon the type of soil and the extent to which the land is rolling. In some counties it may be advisable that all the rolling farm lands be terraced.

The broad-base level-ridge terrace is the type being recommended most commonly. This form of terrace is simply a ridge of earth about 18 inches high with a broad base that is thrown up around the contour of the hill to catch the water and carry it around at a low rate of speed so that no sediment is carried away. By this method the water is carried around the hill and turned into a wood or sodded strip that will not wash.

The cost of terracing, insofar as the farmer's time and use of horse labor is concerned, does not amount to more than \$1 or \$1.50 an acre, while no special engineering training is needed to lay out a terracing system. In planning a system, the tools needed include a level, measuring line and stakes, while the construction requires only a turning plow, terrace drag or road grader. Details of terracing are contained in Circular No. 129, which may be obtained free by writing the Experiment Station at Lexington.

The broad-base level-ridge terrace is the type being recommended most commonly. This form of terrace is simply a ridge of earth about 18 inches high with a broad base that is thrown up around the contour of the hill to catch the water and carry it around at a low rate of speed so that no sediment is carried away. By this method the water is carried around the hill and turned into a wood or sodded strip that will not wash.

The cost of terracing, insofar as the farmer's time and use of horse labor is concerned, does not amount to more than \$1 or \$1.50 an acre, while no special engineering training is needed to lay out a terracing system. In planning a system, the tools needed include a level, measuring line and stakes, while the construction requires only a turning plow, terrace drag or road grader. Details of terracing are contained in Circular No. 129, which may be obtained free by writing the Experiment Station at Lexington.

The broad-base level-ridge terrace is the type being recommended most commonly. This form of terrace is simply a ridge of earth about 18 inches high with a broad base that is thrown up around the contour of the hill to catch the water and carry it around at a low rate of speed so that no sediment is carried away. By this method the water is carried around the hill and turned into a wood or sodded strip that will not wash.

The cost of terracing, insofar as the farmer's time and use of horse labor is concerned, does not amount to more than \$1 or \$1.50 an acre, while no special engineering training is needed to lay out a terracing system. In planning a system, the tools needed include a level, measuring line and stakes, while the construction requires only a turning plow, terrace drag or road grader. Details of terracing are contained in Circular No. 129, which may be obtained free by writing the Experiment Station at Lexington.

The broad-base level-ridge terrace is the type being recommended most commonly. This form of terrace is simply a ridge of earth about 18 inches high with a broad base that is thrown up around the contour of the hill to catch the water and carry it around at a low rate of speed so that no sediment is carried away. By this method the water is carried around the hill and turned into a wood or sodded strip that will not wash.

The cost of terracing, insofar as the farmer's time and use of horse labor is concerned, does not amount to more than \$1 or \$1.50 an acre, while no special engineering training is needed to lay out a terracing system. In planning a system, the tools needed include a level, measuring line and stakes, while the construction requires only a turning plow, terrace drag or road grader. Details of terracing are contained in Circular No. 129, which may be obtained free by writing the Experiment Station at Lexington.

The broad-base level-ridge terrace is the type being recommended most commonly. This form of terrace is simply a ridge of earth about 18 inches high with a broad base that is thrown up around the contour of the hill to catch the water and carry it around at a low rate of speed so that no sediment is carried away. By this method the water is carried around the hill and turned into a wood or sodded strip that will not wash.

The cost of terracing, insofar as the farmer's time and use of horse labor is concerned, does not amount to more than \$1 or \$1.50 an acre, while no special engineering training is needed to lay out a terracing system. In planning a system, the tools needed include a level, measuring line and stakes, while the construction requires only a turning plow, terrace drag or road grader. Details of terracing are contained in Circular No. 129, which may be obtained free by writing the Experiment Station at Lexington.

The broad-base level-ridge terrace is the type being recommended most commonly. This form of terrace is simply a ridge of earth about 18 inches high with a broad base that is thrown up around the contour of the hill to catch the water and carry it around at a low rate of speed so that no sediment is carried away. By this method the water is carried around the hill and turned into a wood or sodded strip that will not wash.

The cost of terracing, insofar as the farmer's time and use of horse labor is concerned, does not amount to more than \$1 or \$1.50 an acre, while no special engineering training is needed to lay out a terracing system. In planning a system, the tools needed include a level, measuring line and stakes, while the construction requires only a turning plow, terrace drag or road grader. Details of terracing are contained in Circular No. 129, which may be obtained free by writing the Experiment Station at Lexington.

The broad-base level-ridge terrace is the type being recommended most commonly. This form of terrace is simply a ridge of earth about 18 inches high with a broad base that is thrown up around the contour of the hill to catch the water and carry it around at a low rate of speed so that no sediment is carried away. By this method the water is carried around the hill and turned into a wood or sodded strip that will not wash.

The cost of terracing, insofar as the farmer's time and use of horse labor is concerned, does not amount to more than \$1 or \$1.50 an acre, while no special engineering training is needed to lay out a terracing system. In planning a system, the tools needed include a level, measuring line and stakes, while the construction requires only a turning plow, terrace drag or road grader. Details of terracing are contained in Circular No. 129, which may be obtained free by writing the Experiment Station at Lexington.

The broad-base level-ridge terrace is the type being recommended most commonly. This form of terrace is simply a ridge of earth about 18 inches high with a broad base that is thrown up around the contour of the hill to catch the water and carry it around at a low rate of speed so that no sediment is carried away. By this method the water is carried around the hill and turned into a wood or sodded strip that will not wash.

## Around Town Gossip

"MY KID DARTER'S GITTIN' FUSSY ABOUT HER LOOKS," SEZ PETE WAMPUS, "T'OTHER DAH I BRUNG HER HOME A LOOKIN' GLASS IN SHE MADE ME TAKE IT BACK SAID IT DIDN'T DO HER JUSTICE!"

"TH' PHOTOGRAPHER WILL APPRECIATE THAT!"

CHARLES SUGHROE

## WHEN YOU NEED FLOWERS

FOR ANY OCCASION  
LET US FURNISH THEM

**JOHN A. KELLER CO.**  
THE LEXINGTON FLORISTS

**Mary Coleman Ayres**

MT. STERLING REPRESENTATIVE  
Phone 235.

## Altering, Repairing Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing—at

## BONDURANT'S

East Main Street  
Under The Walsh Co.

Quick Service and Satisfactory Prices

USE PHONE 316.

We Call For and Deliver

#### 30 CENTS IN SOYBEAN SEED RETURN \$8.50 IN NITROGEN

Investments for soybean seed made this last spring at the rate of 30 cents an acre are returning Kentucky farmers from \$3 to \$8.50 worth of nitrogen an acre in the bean crop which is now nearing maturity throughout the state, according to Ralph Kenney, crops extension specialist at the College of Agriculture.

Eighty per cent of this nitrogen, which is the most expensive plant food element required by Kentucky soils, will be returned to the land on many farms by hogging off the beans and the corn in which they are growing.

In addition, it is estimated that the beans growing in the corn will produce 150 pounds more pork on an acre than is obtained when corn alone is hogged down.

**HOME SWEET HOME**  
DAD IS THE JOKER OF THE FAMILY.  
BY AUTOCASTER.



AT THE TABB THEATRE, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, AUG. 30-31.

**WORSE THAN THE WAR**

In the past eighteen months there have died in the United States more than twice as many Americans as a result of automobile accidents as were killed in the great war. Only 48,000 of our boys went west in the big conflict, while in the last year and a half 91,000 Americans died as a result of motor car accidents.

The startling feature of these figures lies in a knowledge that the war is ended, while the motor car is with us to stay and to increase in use.

Despite the heavy toll it takes in human life nothing is going to stop its progress.

Consideration of the situation brings its importance home to the country even more than to the city because nearly 70 per cent of the automobiles manufactured in America are sold and used in town of five thousand population and under and on the farms.

This means that preventable deaths in the country as a result of automobile activities is proportionately great, a situation so serious that it cries aloud that something be done to hale this yearly national disaster.

One of the great sources of automobile accidents is the grade crossing, a problem in every small community.

In many states the law prescribes that when grade crossings are eliminated the villages through which they pass must stand a good proportion of the expense. This is a heavy burden on the taxpayers.

On the other hand, to order the railroads generally to eliminate

crossings at grades, either by an elevation or by submerging of tracks would appear to be an unjust demand.

This matter of grade crossing is more than local. Indeed, it is so national in character it might be well for Washington to assist more materially than it does in checking the country's most notorious death traps.

Special sale of women's Holeproof Hose continues this week. Don't miss it. Ask any woman who has worn Holeproof Hose about them. \$3 hose cut to \$1.98; \$2 hose cut to \$1.35; \$1 hose cut to 69¢. Come early and get your size.—The Walsh Co.

Absolute happiness is when a speed maniac gets a job driving a fire truck.

No one in Erin is running for the presidency under the slogan of "kept us out of war."

New fall suits for the boy at cut prices. Walsh's Removal Sale.—The Walsh Company.

**Taxi and Truck Service**

All kinds of moving and hauling—Taxi trips to the country and neighboring towns—Also to ball games.

Day or Night Phone—703  
Rates Reasonable

Clell Cockrell

Edmonds' Footfitters. Real shoes; all styles. \$7.50 quality cut to \$5.85. Walsh's Removal Sale.—The Walsh Company.

**CORN NEARING BEST STAGE FOR SELECTING SEED EARS**

Early corn in Kentucky is nearly

mature at the present time and in

another month will be ripe enough

for farmers to select their supply of

seed for next year, according to R. E. Stephenson, soils and crops specialist at the College of Agriculture.

Practically all experiment stations in

corn-growing states as well as scores

of farmers in every state have shown

by actual tests that field-selected

corn given proper care after gathering

produces highly profitable in-

creases in yield over ordinary crib

selected seed. Ears, gathered early

from healthy, vigorous stalks and

stored so that they will dry quickly

give seed that germinates promptly

and produces strong, healthy plants,

it was pointed out.

Field selection is better than that

done at husking time for several

reasons. In the first place, it permits

the farmer to select a type of plant

that most nearly meets his ideals as

regards the size of stalk, position of

the ear on the stalk and the type of

husk. In the second place, it permits

the selection of seed ears from

plants that are free from disease.

The stalk itself is one of the most

important points for consideration in

the selection of seed corn in the field.

Ordinarily, the most desirable ones

are those that are strong and upright

and not too high with the ear grow-

ing at a convenient height. Corn

harvest sometimes is a difficult task

because of the great height of the

ears. This is not a serious objec-

tion when silage corn is being grown.

The best ears for seed hang tip down-

ward and have a strong shank. The

general type of the ear usually can

be determined by stripping the husk

back a short distance to expose the

tip.

At least twice as much seed should

be selected in the fall as will be

needed for planting in the spring. By

this means, only the very best will

need to be used. After they have

been gathered, the seed ears should

be stored where they can be kept

dry. Wide changes in temperature

and damage from mice and rats are

points to be guarded against in stor-

ing.

Edmonds' Footfitters. Real shoes;

all styles. \$7.50 quality cut to \$5.85.

Walsh's Removal Sale.—The Walsh Company.

Fresh meats of all kinds at Van-

arsdell's.

**Tennessee Burley Is Signed To Pool**

Burley Tobacco Association officials and workers who went to Tennessee last week to aid in signing up the tobacco crop of Sumner county to the burley co-operative returned Sunday, having signed before they left about 75 per cent of the crop and formed a county organization of local tobacco growers and business men to sign up the rest of the county.

"We found the people there in a receptive frame of mind," said Assistant Chief of the Field Service Division William Collins, when asked what had been the result of the Kentuckians' visit. "The growers there readily signed up, after the establishment of a receiving plant at which they can deliver their crops. I believe that considerably more tobacco will come in there, and that the receiving plant will handle about a million pounds of tobacco this fall."

Besides Mr. Collins members of the party in Tennessee were Manager of Storage S. H. Halley, Robert E. Beatty, John L. Buckley, Henry Snell, Matt Winn, James A. Hulett, Colby Carr and Emmett Coons, of Fayette county, and Charles P. Cecil, of Boyle county.

Mr. Collins said that about 11,000 contracts had been signed up in all sections of the burley district since the close of the campaign last fall, making the membership of the association more than 66,000.

J. Sherman Porter, editor of the Burley Tobacco Grower, who returned Sunday from Indiana, where he spoke at two bog meetings, said that the growers of that state were pretty well signed up, but that those outside manifested considerable interest in the meetings held there and that he thought very little effort would be required to obtain the signatures of most of those outside of the association contracts.

Contracts received so far for the week ending August 26 totalled 791, but other contracts are known to be in the mails as a result of last week's work. Barren county, in which Director J. D. Craddock has been aiding in the campaign the past week, signed up about 75 burley contracts along with a considerable number for the dark tobacco growers. Charles Borders, chairman in Larue county, reported that it was expected to sign up that county this week in connection with the holding of the county fair at Hodgenville. Work is being started in Grayson county this week to finish up that county, with the aid of Mr. Craddock.

Nelson and Bourbon counties are also putting on a drive this week. Chairman W. A. Clements, of Nelson county, is being assisted by J. D. Baxter. Bourbon county has very few growers out of the association, it was said, but these are to have one final opportunity to join.

Woodford county has been re-canvassed with good results and Estill and Jackson counties are reported practically signed up unanimously.

James A. Kehoe, manager of the southwestern Ohio and eastern Kentucky district, and the county chairmen there have practically finished that territory and work will now be pushed in the eastern Kentucky district along the West Virginia border which grows only a little burley.

A meeting will be held Thursday night at College Grove, Tenn., which will be addressed by Director Craddock. It is in Williamson county, and preliminary work has just been started in that county to sign up the producers.

Weak, Ailing WOMEN should take CARDUI The Woman's Tonic Sold Everywhere



Tabb Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, August 30 and 31.

**KENTUCKY GUARDS BEST**

Declaring that the training camp for national guardsmen held at Camp Knox during the month surpassed all other camps of a similar nature, Colonel Charles H. Morrow, instructor-inspector of the Kentucky national guard, stated last night that Kentucky's cavalry and infantry stand shoulder to shoulder with the best national guard in the United States.

According to Colonel Morrow, Colonel Frederick W. Shaw, inspector of the Fifth corps area, pronounced Kentucky's cavalry the best looking militia in the national guard, being equipped with white saddle cloths, yellow brow bands and white halter ropes, all of which Colonel Morrow said were made at the state reformatory.

With 29 out of every 100 men qualifying as marksmen, sharpshooters and experts, Colonel Morrow said that regular army officers declared that the Kentucky infantry could outshoot all national guard infantry in the United States.

If coffee really keeps people awake it should be served just before the Sunday sermon.

The Ford-for-president movement might get under way faster if Henry would pledge free repairs for four years.

When some good people get to heaven and find no wicked neighbors to talk about, they are going to be very unhappy.

**A MESSAGE OF WORTH**

J. T. Henderson, a layman of the First Baptist church, Knoxville, Tennessee, was here from Saturday evening until 9 o'clock Sunday evening. Mr. Henderson is corresponding secretary of the laymen movement of the Southern Baptist Convention, embracing 28,000 churches; is a man of gifts, well informed, is a forceful speaker and holds his audience united to the close of his address. His subject was "Stewardship," and was brimful of valuable information. Pastor Hamilton hopes to have him later on for a week's training of the people of Mt. Sterling.

The Advocate, twice-a-week.

It takes years and years to earn a good reputation that may be lost in a moment of thoughtlessness.

It may be true that every man has his price, but it is equally true that a lot of them are not worth it.

See The Advocate for printing.

PHONE 435

**Dr. H. L. Clarke**  
**CHIROPRACTOR**

Palmer Graduate

Office in Residence—No. 9  
Sycamore Street.

Mt. Sterling, Ky.

**THE CINCINNATI ENQUIRER**

The Nation's Leading Daily Newspaper

**VALUE \$6.00**

and the

**MT. STERLING ADVOCATE**

Montgomery County's Leading Newspaper

Twice a week,

**VALUE \$2.00**

By Special Arrangement Both  
One Year For

**\$5.00**

Make all checks payable to MT. STERLING  
ADVOCATE, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

**This Offer Good Only For A  
Limited Time**

**Special Bargain Offer**

**THE LEXINGTON HERALD**

DAILY

Central Kentucky's Leading Democratic Newspaper

AND THE

**MT. STERLING ADVOCATE**

(TWICE A WEEK)

Montgomery County's Leading Newspaper

BOTH ONE YEAR ONLY

**\$6.50**

The regular price of the Herald is \$6.00 and The Advocate is \$2.00 per year, but by special arrangement we are enabled to make the above extraordinary offer.

The Herald daily and Sunday and The Advocate \$8  
(Regular value \$9.50)

Make all remittances to the

**MT. STERLING ADVOCATE**

This offer subject to being withdrawn at any time.